

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,340

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Meanwhile, Bethel and Hardwick go merrily along.

It would be a poor time to take a census of Barre.

A corporation capitalized at \$7,500,000 under the laws of Maine is to do business in Vermont. Ought to do quite a stroke of it, eh?

If Congressman Nicholas Longworth runs for governor of Ohio, it will be Alice Roosevelt Longworth who will be elected, in case of victory.

The frequent mentioning given the name of Orion M. Barber of Bennington wouldn't be tolerated if the owner of it were not worthy of the prominence. As a judge of the new United States matrons court he would fill the bill.

It was a cold reception for free speech when a Brown university student was tossed under the college pump, because he had dared to criticize the management of athletics in the institution. The spirit of Rogers Williams must have suffered with him.

The lateness of Governor Proctor's Thanksgiving day proclamation has been commented on; and the reason for it seems to lie in the fact that President Taft's proclamation was unusually late. It is generally customary for governors of states to let the presidential proclamation come before theirs. That, we presume, is the reason why Governor Proctor issued his long document so late.

Rutland gets back the offices of a concern which was recently moved to Albany, N. Y.; it is promised a shirt factory, employing 125 hands, from Troy, N. Y.; and its reorganized Columbian Marble company is about to resume. There ought to be enough in that to warrant a slight thankful feeling, when Rutland people sit down to eat their turkey next week. From this distance, the outlook for Rutland seems very hopeful, indeed.

Harvard law students want to form a military division, with the cavalry as their immediate choice. If they desire military training and can't get to West Point, let them come up to Norwich university and take instruction under Commandant Chapman for a time. They would get enough military life to satisfy them, and, besides, it would give them a good rounding out in the essential facts of soldiery. Next to West Point, Norwich seems nearest to furnishing the real substance of war manœuvres.

Various cities in Vermont are taking a thought to their front-door entrances via the lines of the railroads. We should dislike to have an opinion formed of Barre by this means, for the North Barre front-door is not entirely to the liking of those with a desire for the beautiful. It does give an indication that Barre is a busy community, at any rate. Montpelier furnishes a good illustration of an attractive front-door to have, because one of the finest sections of the city lies just across the Winooski river from the railroad track, with some of the most imposing buildings of the city, including the State House, the National Life building and several large and handsome residences. However, the approach from the line of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad is not so good; and the conditions are much as they are in North Barre, and hard to improve upon, because of the location there of a great many granite plants. Still, as between beauty and business, give us business.

AGGRESSIVE ADVERTISING OF ONE'S CITY.

The benefits of advertising a city are testified by the committee of North Adams, Mass., men, who had charge of the recent Old Home Week celebration in that city. When the scheme was first proposed there, much doubt was expressed as to the probabilities of its success, while the permanent value of the outlay of time and money was even more questioned. But North Adams had an Old Home Week celebration and it passed off quite successfully, attracting a great many people to the city. Now, some of the after-effects in permanent benefits are being experienced, for already these outside concerns are negotiating for factory sites, having been drawn by the energy displayed in the celebration last fall, while, according to the assertion of the publicity committee of the celebration, trade from towns within a radius of twenty miles has "increased wonderfully." All this has been done through the means of the Old Home Week celebration, backed up, doubtless, by some aggressive man on the publicity committee. Another feature is the publishing of a handsomely illustrated souvenir booklet, containing the accounts of the Old Home Week celebration and also setting before the



Waterproof hats, cravette coats are all right—we have 'em, but how thoroly unprotected a man is in this weather without water tight shoes. We have 'em—have you?

\$3.50 to 6.00.

Boys', \$2.50 to 3.00.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

FR ROGERS & CO

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

public the advantages of a location in North Adams. The Times has received a copy of this publication and finds it to be very complete as well as interesting. Probably the booklet is being sent throughout the country; and its mission will prove of benefit to the western Massachusetts city. Any city or towns possessing such attractions in the many activities of life would do well to follow out a similar line of campaign. It would be a good proposition for the Barre board of trade to publish an illustrated book on Barre and send it out wherever it would be most likely to get returns.

CURRENT COMMENT

Gave Them a Sight of Politicians.

"Although politics was tabooed at the board of trade banquet in St. Albans on Wednesday evening, it is to be noted that the politicians were there, not to overlook the three men who have been most spoken of for governor of Vermont. Politics was also tabooed at a recent clam bake of physicians in St. Johnsbury, but the 'candidates' were there. Politics may be tabooed, but politicians are not."—Barre Times.

Not a word of politics was uttered upon the occasion of their appearance in St. Albans, nor a hint given of possible local preference among them. While these men were cordially invited as prominent citizens and good friends of St. Albans, their attendance upon this public occasion gave a good many people their first opportunity to see and hear three Vermonters from among whom, perhaps, the next governor may be chosen. But it would manifestly have been improper to permit their presence here to be emphasized in any manner as a bit of political canvassing, and none knew it better than themselves.—St. Albans Messenger.

Loyalty to Vermont.

Vermonters who leave their native towns always retain a strong loyalty for the state where they were born.

This fact seems more and more pronounced each year. For a while they were content to form associations and talk over old times at their conventions, but now wherever they get together it is the rule to carry out some of the customs that have characterized the old Green Mountain state. Boston has a flourishing Vermont association that has proved to be a great success for its part toward displaying friendliness among its members. But recently their doings became so unusual that outsiders were forced to drop in and see the Vermonters enjoying themselves. The event that aroused curiosity recently was the corn husking held by the association in Boston when ladies dressed in fiery and men wearing evening dress initiated their childhood sports back home.

It is well that the various associations should cling to these observances, for loyalty is a fine characteristic.—Vermont Journal.

SHE WOULD SHED BLOOD.

If Necessary, in the Cause of "Votes for Women."

Editor "Times," Barre, Vt.—My Dear Sir: I note your comment in regard to Mrs. Pankhurst.

"Coincidentally with the arrival of Mrs. Pankhurst from England comes the typical London scene of women being arrested for haranguing on the street and refusing to desist when violating the law. On the same day that Mrs. Pankhurst reached New York, three women were arrested in that city. Shall we see the disgraceful scenes of London repeated in our metropolis? Probably so, if the American women share the martyrdom spirit of Mrs. Pankhurst, who declared to her American interviewers that they should even shed blood for the acquisition of votes for women."

The shedding of blood is sometimes necessary to accomplish results. To illustrate, when English men were agitating for the great reform bill, they burned prisons, toll-houses, private dwellings, broke the park railings and upset a bishop out of his coach. (How awful if it had been done by women!) They broke up every political meeting in the north of England with "votes for housewives," and indulged in rioting that makes the efforts of suffragettes seem decidedly tame in comparison.

History is but repeating itself, except that woman is occupying the center of the stage instead of man, and her methods are semi-revolutionary, because she is simply in process of development—not fully matured and in good fighting trim.

Your local editor and I had a little discussion on G. Bernard Shaw last June. He may be interested in the enclosed clipping.

Yours for fair play and the highest type of citizenship.

Annette W. Parmelee.
Roxbury Falls, Vt., Nov. 13, 1909.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Defined.

"Dad, what sort of a bureau is a matrimonial bureau?"
"Oh, any bureau that has five drawers full of women's fixings and one man's tie in it."—Houston Post.

"Francois Villon."

If I were Francois Villon and Francois Villon I,
I'd mock the minions of the law and government I'd guy,
While he would have to worry half the night and all the day
To keep the scold, needy, greedy grocer-man at bay.
Surrounded by my Margot and a dozen other girls,
I'd sonnetize their ankles and I'd balladize their curls;
Rejection slips would fall to make me heave a deep-drawn sigh—
If I were Francois Villon and Francois Villon I.

If I were Francois Villon and Francois Villon I,
I'd let the landlord whistle and I'd frisk the passerby;
My butcher and my baker and my tailor could go hang,
And I should surely tell them so in my poetic slang.
While he would pound out piddle on this typewriter machine,
And try to sell the product to a monthly magazine.
He'd have to write his Christmas poems some time in July—
If I were Francois Villon and Francois Villon I.

If I were Francois Villon and Francois Villon I,
I wouldn't ever worry for a theme to versify.
While he would peddle poetry at ten centimes a word,
I'd fly around in Paris as free as any bird.
In simplest Anglo-Saxon he would count his fluent rhymes,
And every morning he would earn a thousand silver dimes.
How sure would be my fame but how his wealth would multiply—
If I were Francois Villon and Francois Villon I.

—Success.

Why Not Get to the Point?

Phyllis—But, my dear, it is a secret; I gave my word of honor not to tell a soul.

Myrtilla—Yes, yes; I'm listening—Brooklyn Life.

The Return.

When Johnnie went away to school he rigidly conformed to rule.

At first he joined a college frat. And lost an arm and leg in that.

And then he made the Delta Phi. Who gouged out one of Johnnie's eyes.

A "rush" that launched the college year. Deprived him of a useful ear.

He was so good, and glad to please. That Johnnie made the team with ease.

He left a hand at Cleveland, O.—A kneecap at St. Louis, Mo.

His sternum cracked at Baltimore—Interred his nose at Portland, Ore.

At every contest, win or yield. He left a portion on the field.

Thus gradually he was bereft. Till little of the boy was left.

We got his baggage home by rail—The rest of Johnnie came by mail.

—Buffalo News.

Contented.

One day Helen had been very naughty, and her mother said, "Helen, if you are naughty you can't go to Heaven."

"Well," said Helen, "I can't expect to go everywhere. I went to Uncle Tom's Cabin once and the circus twice."—The Housekeeper.

DADDY'S MOTORCAR.

It's got the biggest, dandy wheels and rubber tires so firm and fast. You couldn't put a dent in one if you hit it with a baseball bat.

It's most as long as our front yard, and all the seats are leather top, and the cushions are the reddest red, and the rest of it is blue.

In front it's got four great big lamps like searchlights on a battleship. And a tank that carries gasoline to last you for the longest trip.

You never have to crank it up like you were trying to wind a clock. Just pull a little handle back, and sippy, you're around the block!

There's lots of room to ride inside and not be crowded up at all. Though daddy's got so many kids, he sometimes says he'll hire a hall.

It's trimmed with brass so fine and bright you'd think that it was gold. And right in front it's got its name in letters big and bold.

Oh, daddy's car's a dandy one—the best I think, they ever made!

When it gets out upon the road 'twill put all others in the shade. Nobody in this town has got one half so fine as that, I bet—

I saw it in a magazine. My daddy hasn't bought it yet.

—W. H. James, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

True Admiration.



Ruth—Hasn't Mr. Loud a beautiful voice?
Maud—Yes. It must be lovely to sit next to him at a football game.



AMUSEMENT NOTES.

"Billy the Kid" at Opera House on Friday Evening.

Producers of the plays of to-day, as well as the dramatic authors, are keenly alive to the fact that the public who patronize the theatre demand a great deal of realism in all productions. In the writing of melodramas, the authors of recent years have relied to a great extent for their effects upon the mechanics of the stage craftsman. Nearly everything, from the fire engine to the steam hammer, has been at some time or other introduced. It is therefore refreshing when the announcement is made that one of the plays of the season, "Billy the Kid," is not a melodrama whose stage mechanics dwarf the actor, but one where the situations are brought about by logical action of the well defined story the play tells, and they are said to be of exceptional strength. Nocturnes of many kinds abound and there is lots of comedy. The action of the play is placed in four acts, all of which are laid in New Mexico. The characters are interesting types and are for the most part drawn from life. At the head of a well known company of players and with an elaborate production, "Billy the Kid" will be seen here at the opera house Friday Nov. 19.

"Billy, the Kid," at the Opera House Friday Evening.

One of the biggest successes of the season in melodramatic plays is "Billy, the Kid," which is being presented by what is reported to be an exceptionally strong company, and which will be seen here at the opera house Friday, November 19. "Billy, the Kid," tells a powerful story of certain phases of the life of the great Southwest, for all the scenes are laid in New Mexico. That of the second act represents a locale which is absolutely unknown in the East, for it is a faithful representation of a typical New Mexico saloon, with a dance hall in the rear. Here a number of white women are forced to work and treated no better than slaves, but it is the turning of one of them upon the man who is her master that saves the life of the hero, at the immediate risk of her own life, and also the saving of the honor of the heroine. The play is full of interest from start to finish and is sure to carry out its good impression when seen here.

TOPSHAM

W. G. Rogers of Orange was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hood have moved to Haverhill, N. H.

Mrs. Clarence Lang visited in Corinth over the Sabbath.

Dr. J. N. Eastman, of Grooten was in town last Thursday.

R. H. Blake was a recent visitor at the home of Garland Currier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Banks of Bradford were visitors in town last week.

Mrs. Burgess of East Corinth is spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melam and George Taplin were at Bradford last Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Brock and son, Gerald, of Barre city were in town Monday. They have been to Newbury to visit C. E. Brock, who is critically ill.

WEBSTERVILLE.

Mrs. B. Wilkie returned from her visit to Scotland and was met in Boston by W. Laird, to whom she was married. Best wishes.

The second of the Sunday evening sermon-lectures by Rev. A. S. Buzell was largely attended and was highly spoken of. A full house is looked for next Sunday evening, when he speaks on "Some Mistakes Our Girls Make."

Try a pound of U. S. government-guaranteed oleomargarine at 23 cents. Pure and wholesome. "Takes the place of butter for cooking or table use. Ask to see some. Sowden & Lyon, Barre, Tel. 12-2.

Rev. W. Kohler, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church at Barre, will speak at the Baptist church Thursday evening. Bro. Kohler will sing and read in the Swedish language. Let us give him a full house. All Swedish and Finnish people are cordially invited.

ORANGE.

The Christian Endeavor society will give a promenade and chicken pie supper at Orange Center, Friday evening Nov. 19. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Commercial Value

of a man is measured by his yearly earning capacity, multiplied by normal expectation of life. Insurance capitalizes the uncertainty and makes it certain. 60th year. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

S. S. Bullard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; S. B. Ballard, local agent, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

MONTPELIER

The name of the Pioneer Granite company, should have been added to the list of those who gave stone and work for the new vault at the Catholic cemetery. Their names was omitted by the committee by mistake.

John L. Tuttle and his two sons, Frank W. Tuttle of Vergennes and E. J. Tuttle of Beaver, Col., are enjoying a family reunion, not having been together for thirteen years. E. J. Tuttle is manager of the Argentine Central railway of Denver, a tourist railroad which winds up the mountain peaks.

H. M. Drennan of the firm of Wells & Drennan of St. Albans, is to purchase the interest of his late partner, Hon. M. D. Wells. The Drennan residence on Seminary hill will figure in the deal, being transferred to the Wells estate as part of the consideration for the interest in the business.

It is expected that a state forestry preserve will be located in Plainfield and State's Attorney Benjamin Gates was there yesterday in regard to it. The tract is located on Spruce mountain and contains 400 acres. It is owned by H. E. Lane of Plainfield and Judge W. Clapp of Barre. Through the work of State Forester Haves of Burlington, forestry preserves are becoming more numerous throughout the state.

Mrs. George L. Worthen of Winter street died yesterday morning at the Hoxton hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis Friday. She seemed to be gaining until Monday, when there was a change for the worse. She was born in East Montpelier September 7, 1852, and spent much of her life there. She was married in 1887, and about two years ago the family moved to this city. She is survived by her husband and son, Clyde B. Worthen, a brother, Alfred W. Bailey of East Montpelier, and a sister, Miss Jennie A. Bailey of Montpelier.

WOLCOTT

Archie Bullard is ill.

Alice Bullard is home from Barre.

Mark Polo is working for C. E. Haskell.

C. M. Wood is working for A. W. Foster.

Walter Hosford is working for C. E. Haskell.

Frank Cassidy is working for C. J. Kimball.

Byron Kusie is working for Mrs. Maria Mulgrett.

H. H. Parker has bought the John Sanborn house.

Frank Hodgdon has finished work for Frank Potter.

L. N. Herbert, an old resident of this place, died at St. Johnsbury Saturday.

Mary Poor has entered the hospital at Hardwick to take a course in nursing.

Homey Fisher and Miss Emeline Carr were married Wednesday by Rev. J. H. Wells.

H. A. Parker, R. F. D. man on route No. 2, is taking his vacation and H. B. Parker is serving the route.

There will be a promenade and dance at the town hall Wednesday evening, November 24, given by the Woodmen.

NORTHFIELD

A. G. Osha of Randolph has begun work as jeweler for F. S. Dyke.

Guy Coburn captured a large butterfly Monday, another reminder of Vermont's mild November.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pike have taken rooms at the Riverside, Montpelier, for the winter, and C. P. Hatch took Mr. Pike there in the ambulance Tuesday.

Cards have been received, announcing the marriage Wednesday of Thomas J. Adams and Nora Bridges Spaulding in West Woodstock. Mr. Adams formerly lived here and is well known in town.

An informal reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. George F. Fortier Thursday evening at their home, and Prof. Charles Dole, in behalf of the Universalist church, presented them a purse of gold. Mr. Fortier responded. Refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. James Buzell died Friday, after a very painful illness. She had been in failing health for some time, but had been able to attend to her household duties until five weeks ago. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, son and stepson.

SOUTH BARRE.

There will be a Sunday school sociable to-night at George Allen's at 7 o'clock.

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More of those Ladies' Union Suits for 50c.
Ladies' Union Suits, extra large size, for 75c.
Ladies' Union Suits, fine quality, \$1.00 and 1.25.
Ladies' White Flannelette Robes "Peerless values" 75c and \$1.00.
Ladies' Fleece Vests and Pants, large sizes, only 39c each.
Bed Sheets, special, 48c, 59c, 69c, 72c each.
White Counterpane Quilts, 79c, 98c up.
White Counterpane Fringed Quilts, \$1.39, 1.50, 1.98 up.
Blankets, price for short time only, 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c up.
New Colored Petticoats, special, \$1.25.
Silk Petticoats, black, \$3.98 up.
Waists, special, white and colored, up to \$1.50 for 98c each.
New Colored Waistings, see them, only 25c yard.
Glove Special—Fine Dress Gloves, Cape Gloves, in all the \$1.25 quality for \$1.00 a pair.
Doe Finish and Suede Gloves 25, 50 and 75c pair.

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Over 15 years as Ticket Agent in Barre.

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